

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 45 No. 20

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Feb. 19, 1974



Kris Wallace, one of the two busiest phones in the world, speaks to Sigma Nu president Joe Gilman, as the Sigma Nu-Kappa Delta talkathon nears its end. The previous world record for the longest continual

phone call, 691 hours was broken this morning at 7, and the effort will be continued until 12:07 p.m. tomorrow, for a grand total of 720 hours.

Photo by Sally Weiss

MSU searching for new coach in basketball

The University's athletic committee voted Friday to begin accepting applications for head basketball coach. Dr. R.H. Playforth, committee chairman, said a seven-member screening committee would be named early next week to select finalists who will be interviewed by the entire athletic panel.

Playforth, dean of the School of Social Sciences, said applications should be directed to him.

In other action at Friday's special meeting, the group approved appointment of a committee to make a "comprehensive study of women's intercollegiate athletics and to make recommendations before the opening of the fall semester. Mrs. Gaye Osborne, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, will chair the panel.

This Week

Tonight — Basketball — University Breckinridge vs. Fairview, Wetherby Gymnasium, 8.

Mignon Doran Woman's Club Meeting — East Room, ADUC, 6:30. Valentine Banquet — Red Room, 7.

Phi Delta Kappa Dinner — Eagle Room, ADUC, 6:30.

Wednesday — Basketball — MSU vs. Southern Mississippi, 7:30 p.m. — Junior Varsity vs. Transylvania, 5:30 p.m. — Wetherby Gymnasium.

Thursday — Contemporary Religious Music Concert — "Truth" — Button, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$1, available from campus ministers.

Health Development Association Dinner — Red Room, ADUC, 6-8 p.m.; meeting 8 p.m.

Senior Recital — Marsha Griffith, trumpet — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday — Bloodmobile — Drill Room, Button — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Military Ball — Ballroom, ADUC, 8 p.m.

Swim Meet — MSU vs Union College — Senff Natatorium, 6 p.m.

Saturday — Metric System Workshop — Ginger Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Frats unreel films

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity are tearing themselves away from the phone long enough to present the Paul Newman movie "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and a Pink Panther cartoon tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Button Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Also this week in Button, Theta Chi is presenting "Zulu" Thursday night, and Pi Kappa Phi is showing "See No Evil," starring Mia Farrow, Saturday night at 8 for 50 cents.

Students apply for aid

Elmer D. Anderson, director of Student Financial Aid, has announced that students desiring financial aid for the 1974 regular summer session, should come to the Financial Aid Office and pick up an application form.

Anderson said that limited funds under the College Work Study, the National Direct Student Loan, and the Federally Insured Student Loan Programs will be available.

Students should complete the application and return it to the Financial Aid Office by April 1.

SGA supports coaches; zaps Trail Blazer concert coverage

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Topics discussed at last Wednesday's SGA meeting included the controversy surrounding basketball coach Bill Harrell; the bicycle rental project; a proposed "Learning Exchange"; grill renovation; fees charged in the ADUC pool hall — and The Trail Blazer's coverage of SGA-sponsored concerts.

Vice President Woody Byrd presided in the absence of President Dennis Warford, who was in Lexington recruiting. First there was question of whether a quorum was present — 29 members out of 47 — but the meeting began anyway. Patsy Meyer and Debbie Tibbs drifted in late.

Pedal pushers

Bob McCleese reported on the bicycle rental project — saying it would cost \$1,200 to fund it and that theft and liability insurance would be needed. Points of discussion were the storage problem (Mays-Butler Hall would be a good place but for the visitors who stay there; purchase of a metal storage shed is being considered) and whether or not the project was worth going on with.

John Senger reported that the Job Placement Service has sent out 500 letters to Morehead businesses, seeking prospective employment. He then announced a contest for grill-renovation designs. The Food Service Committee will judge the entries. He suggested that \$25 be awarded for the best design. The contest is open only to art and industrial education students.

After David McLain read his proposal for establishing a Learning Exchange, Frank DeBourbon wryly inquired, "What is a Learning Exchange?" McLain explained it as an effort to introduce people who have skills they are willing to teach (such as playing the banjo) to those who would like to learn them. The motion passed.

Four grand for Rufus

It was then announced that, for last Tuesday's concert, Rufus Thomas received \$4,000; the Cornelius Brothers

and Sister Rose, \$3,500; sound workers, \$800; gate workers, \$32; and light operators, \$32. Senger offered a reminder that Entertainment Committee meetings are open to all, including those displeased with the SGA's bill of fare.

Senger seized the opportunity to criticize The Trail Blazer's concert coverage. He charged that articles have implied that it is the SGA's fault that recent performers have tended to cancel out and that the performers who do appear usually start their concerts late. Ms. Tibbs chided the paper for printing names of groups that the SGA announces as being tentatively set to appear. "Kids see these groups' names in the paper, and so naturally they expect them to be here, and then they're disappointed when they don't show up," she said.

Trail Blazer responds

After the proper parliamentary procedures (suspension of rules) were followed, Trail Blazer managing editor Brad Fahrney was invited to respond. He pointed out that the paper has never said that any given group was definitely going to appear.

(For the record, concerning the three cancelled concerts, the Feb. 5 issue reported a "verbal agreement" with Buddy Miles — the Jan. 22 edition said that "negotiations had been made" with Tower of Power and that they had been "scheduled" — the Oct. 30 issue stated that "\$11,000 must be stretched to cover an Ike and Tina Turner concert (among other things)" — and, a week earlier, the Oct. 23 report detailed the schedule change of the Ike and Tina concert from November 15 to December 4.)

Fahrney pointed out that obviously the SGA was not blame for the three successive cancellations, and that The Trail Blazer has never implied that they were. He then asked why nobody in SGA notified The Trail Blazer about Buddy Miles' cancellation when they found out about it on Monday, in time to change

the front-page story heralding Miles' appearance in the Tuesday edition. Senger immediately made a motion to end the suspension of rules, and the subject was changed.

Fees for pool

The next subject was the amount of money charged to shoot pool in the ADUC. The question, "Why charge 45 cents an hour per person — why not per table?" was pondered. Rick Halbleib, who works at the desk in the ADUC billiard room, asked Dean Buford Crager why the pool fees couldn't be lowered. Crager said the matter could be investigated.

Elaine Kibler took the floor to denounce "student apathy that is evident on campus, especially at ball games," and suggest that the SGA "do something" to overcome it.

Janet Marcum then expressed her opinion that Coach Harrell, who has resigned in wake of a dispute over leaving six basketball players behind for the Illinois game, has been made a "scapegoat," and she moved that the SGA go on record as supporting him and assistant coach Jack Black, who also resigned, "in their capacity as coaches."

Crager urges caution

Crager then pointed out that the way some newspapers have reported the MSU-Illinois State controversy has hurt MSU, and that the SGA should be cautious, because some newspaper reporters (in Louisville and Lexington) might use such a stand to continue to degrade MSU.

Ms. Tibbs added that the SGA is supposed to represent the entire student body, and that such a stand would not necessarily be representative.

A roll call vote was taken — 16 favored taking the stand, 8 opposed it, and 3 abstained. The meeting then adjourned.

Concert 'on time' ...entertaining' ...magnificent'



"And now, ladies and germs, here they are—TYRONE AND THE TONE DEAFs, replacing BOOBIE FURLONGs, who were supposed to fall in for THE BUFFALO BYPASS!!"

By MILFORD REID

We did not know who was going to be in the concert until we got there, but the SGA-sponsored concert featuring the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose, and the ageless Rufus Thomas was magnificent, marvelously entertaining, and on time.

The concert, which was held last Tuesday in the Wetherby Fieldhouse, could have been billed as the mystery concert.

Originally we were supposed to see the Tower of Power. They cancelled.

Then we were supposed to see Buddy Miles, with the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose as the opening act. Buddy Miles dropped out.

By concert time, we thought we might see a chorus and band composed of SGA members.

However, fortune reared its head and smiled on the MSU student body. Rufus Thomas made the scene for Miles.

Although 57, Thomas exhibited more energy on stage than some 20-year-olds. He was dressed in blue bermuda shorts, a blue cape, a light blue shirt, and pink boots.

Thomas was backed up musically by the Jacksonians, a band from Memphis. They also opened the show with a few renditions of popular songs.

As Thomas went into his first number, one member of the audience apparently got a little too involved in the music. He bounced around the front of the stage, tried to get up on the stage, danced with police officers who tried to subdue him, and generally had a good time.

After the young man was subdued, attention went back to Thomas. Although Thomas did a good job of singing and dancing to the crowd, he did require a little student help.

On one number, he got a young codd to sing with him. And on a spirited rendition of his "Funky Chicken," he got two young codd to aid him. Together they made an odd squad — one white, one black, and one old. Together they all did the funky chicken. Then Thomas dismissed one of the young ladies and did it (the dance) with the other one who just happened to be the girl he had sung to. Note to talent scouts: That girl, Denise Lewis, is not bad looking and has fantastic body control. However, her singing was terrible.

Things were just getting started. The Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose came back up band. High is Happiness, came out and played a couple of popular numbers, "Jungle Boogie," by Kool and Gang, and "Love Theme" by the Love Unlimited



Rufus Thomas (in the pink boots) leads the audience in the Funky Chicken while the dude in the white T

shirt (lower right hand corner) puts on a show of his own, during last Tuesday night's concert.

Photo by Sally Weiss

The World's Oldest Teenager

Rufus Thomas is 'a different breed of man'

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

It has been said that entertainers are a different breed of people. Billed as the World's Oldest Teenager, Rufus Thomas has been said to be a different breed of man.

Speaking with the burly voice of a Baptist minister, Rufus spoke of his appearance at MSU.

"Morehead, Ky. — where is that? I had to go half way around the world to get here, but I'm happy I'm here. I'm used to performing in small places and like them the best. I've played some real big ones like Wattstax. (a black Woodstock in Los Angeles)."

Soon or later, every performer who appears at MSU cuts the audience. Rufus was the exception.

"I don't never worry who's out there.

I've been on the stage for over 40 years: I'll give a show! From the cradle to the grave, that's who I go after, but the kids are the ones who buy the records."

With diamonds flickering, Rufus spoke of that stuff that keeps food on the table and money in the bank — music.

"Sure music is changing. It is always changing. Everything goes in circles. The big thing now is "boogie," that was around when I was coming up. The basis doesn't change, just adjusts a little. Everything is was and everything was is."

Rufus has brought us "The Dog," "The Funky Chicken," "The Funky Penguin" and "The Breakdown." The tunes were all chart busters and top dances to boot.

Besides being the father of hit records,

he is the father of three talented children. Carla Thomas, a big name with the "Memphis Sound," is trying to break into motion pictures. Marvell Thomas is an admirable musician, recording with his father on piano and organ. The youngest of the family, Terri, is an art major in high school.

At 57, Rufus is going strong, with an "In Concert" television appearance coming soon. His recording company, Stax, has asked him to sign a new five year contract. It would be safe to say, "Rufus Thomas is alive and no jive."

Graduates to go to Spain

Three graduating seniors majoring in Spanish are bound for Madrid come October, thanks to Spanish professor Dr. Olga Mourino. She arranged for nine-month contracts for the three to teach English to Spanish people of all ages at the Briam Institute in Madrid, from October through June.

The students are Marian Terry, from Cincinnati; Carmen Turull, Germantown, Ohio; and Vincent

Alonzo, Westwood, N.J. Each of the three will reside with a Spanish family. Ms. Terry spent two and a half months in Spain last summer, taking classes in Spanish literature and traveling. Ms. Turull studied last summer at the University of Madrid. Both graduate from MSU in May.

Alonzo, an August graduate, plans on working on his masters degree at the University of Madrid.

Orchestra. They were good, but the best was yet to come.

The Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose came on stage and took control of the concert immediately. There are two females in the group and they were dressed in black bikinis and fishnet vests with long flowing fringe. The two dudes in the group were dressed in fancy suits — one in a white suit, a black body shirt, a white hat, and black fur-boots, the other in a black suit with a fur trim on the collar and cuffs and a white hat.

The group's sound was unbelievable. Their voices blended perfectly and the band's music was right on time. (The band and group may play so well together because all the band members are related to the Cornelius Brothers.)

The group went through a medley of their hits and hits by such artists as the Temptations, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, Gladys Knight and the Pips,

and the Isleys.

It was on songs by the three latter artists that the group drew their greatest response from the crowd. On their last three numbers, the group had just about everybody in the fieldhouse dancing, particularly those sitting nearest the stage.

Some students got so carried away by the music that they joined the group on stage. One young man even grabbed a microphone from one of the Cornelius Brothers and tried to sing.

With everyone up and dancing, the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose made their departure, but their band stayed around, for awhile to play numbers for the students who, by this time, had taken over the stage.

At about 10:30, two and half hours after it had started, the concert ended. What we had thought would be a bust, turned out to be a blast.

THINK DEEP

If you're good enough, you can be a Navy Nuclear Officer.

The Navy needs some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are. Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program (designed by the Atomic Energy Commission), the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that leads to an exciting future as a Naval Officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 18-20 AT THE PLACEMENT CENTER

Virtue overcomes tyranny in first spring play

By LINDA JOHNSON

"Evil is laid low, virtue is triumph." This was the theme behind the merriment and lightness of "The Dragon", a three-act play presented by MSU Theatre last Wednesday through Friday.

Yevgeny Schwartz's fairy tale, written in 1943, takes place in a small Russian village ruled by a terrible dragon. Each year the dragon, played by Stan Moore, takes a beautiful maiden from the village as a sacrifice. No one opposes the dragon because of fear.

One day Lancelot, Pat Neace, comes to the village and challenges the dragon. Lancelot manages to kill the three-headed dragon, but is badly wounded in the process. While Lancelot is away recovering from his wounds, the village is ruled by another tyrant, the mayor, (Bob Willenbrink, Jr.).

But the play ends happily with Lancelot returning, marrying the maiden, Elsa, portrayed by Susan Allen, and freeing the town of tyrannous rule.

Used as symbols

Of course, the play was not really of dragons, maidens, and heroes, but these were used as symbols of political tyranny, the victims of it, and truth and democracy. They showed that although evil may rule long and many may fall victim, good will always prevail.

Opening night, the evening I saw the play, it did not go as smoothly as has plays last semester — for instance sound effects had four heads falling from the dragon instead of three — and thus not as convincing an atmosphere was created as in earlier performances.

Three of the main characters, Elsa, Lancelot, and the Dragon, although good, did not seem to be totally into their roles. Perhaps this would have brought the authenticity needed.

However, Stan Moore did do a fine job changing voices, characteristic of the Dragon's three personalities. Also, Pat Neace gave a touching performance in Lancelot's death scene.

The cat, played by Becca Shouse, and the donkey, played by Audrey Phillips, gave not only the most convincing performances as animals I have ever seen, but were purr-fectly adorable as well. The makeup and costumes for the cat and donkey were designed by the actresses themselves. Beautifully done!

Two top performers

Bob Willenbrink gave an exceptional

performance as the mayor. His bouncing from one side of the stage to the other, talking in riddles, and hissing added to completeness of character. Excellent!

Honorable mention goes to Mike Brandenburg. His performance as Henry, the mayor's son, was hilarious! He seemed every bit "Henry" and "hammed it up" as much as possible which resulted in almost walking off with the show.

All phases of the play (characterization, makeup, sound) were exaggerated, which added to the make-believe quality of the story. However, parts of the mayor and Henry were almost overdone to the extent of overshadowing the others.

The tour of backstage given before the performance by costumed actors was most interesting and informative. This gave much insight into the workings of the play such as lights, set, and makeup.

Set designer, Paul W. Whaley, created a set that was quite good, with a three dimensional look. It was made so scene change could be made quickly through a lively dance routine.

The most unique feature was the curtain call. It was given in a well choreographed dance routine. Most original!

The play was directed by William J. Layne.



"Truth" will appear in concert in Button Auditorium Thursday night at 8. Advance tickets are available from campus ministers for one dollar. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50. The concert is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

Todd to exhibit art work

An exhibit of the works of Juanita Todd, associate professor of art at Eastern Kentucky University, will open next Monday in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Miss Todd, who has exhibited regionally and nationally, has won first prize in the Women Artists of Kentucky exhibition at the Thor Gallery, Louisville; the Liberty National Bank Purchase Award; the Burdorf Painting Award; and the Crit Club Award, and a purchase award from the Berea College

Drawing Bicentennial.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, will be up through March 29.

The Balfour Representative will be at the University Store on Thursday to take orders for graduation announcements, name cards, rings, etc. All May graduates should come in on this date in order to assure prompt and accurate delivery of your orders.

Here's A Mug For You

A great deal for MSU fans!

Just in time for O.V.C. basketball

EAGLES SPECIAL

- .75 A J-Boy Sandwich &
- .25 A large Coke served in
- 1:25 MSU mug (worth at least \$1.50)

\$2.25

All for **\$1.49**

You keep the mug!

US 60, MOREHEAD

SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

Jerry's RESTAURANTS

Producer profiled

On Friday, March 1, at 6 p.m., WKMY's "Options" series will present a "Profile of Don Hewitt," an interview with CBS's top television news and documentary producer-director.

An in-depth personality encounter with a candidly self-effacing man, the "Profile of Don Hewitt" discusses what he believes are the keys to his success, his philosophy on programming, his rejection of Barbara Walters and Roger Mudd as potential CBS broadcasters and his wide range of experiences in 25 years of television.

Hewitt has been described as "maybe the best director CBS has ever had." His current creation, "60 Minutes" is in its fifth season on CBS and has won the George Folk Memorial Award for "the outstanding TV news documentary in 1972. Other awards he has received are the 1970 Peabody Award and two Emmy Awards.

Hewitt also produced "A White House Wedding" and "Morley Safer's Red China Diary," directed the CBS evening news for 16 years and produced-directed the CBS news coverage of presidential nominating conventions since 1948. The initial face-to-face television debate between Kennedy and Nixon in 1960 was under his direction.

Inscape will hold a meeting in Combs 113 this afternoon at 4. All interested persons are invited to attend. (The Inscape contest's deadline is March 22.)

Clockwork Orange—



BRAINWASHING: HELP OR HINDRANCE?

YOU are responsible for saving gasoline.

In years past in the U.S., consumers have paid relatively little for gasoline. The public has paid little attention to conserving their gas. And manufacturers have been under no pressure to build smaller and more economical cars.

Now, gasoline is becoming limited due to rising production costs, the sensitivity of the import situation, and poor planning. Major oil companies are even suggesting ways to use less of their product. How to do it? Here are some tips major manufacturers recommend: Plan ahead. Avoid much unnecessary driving. According to government statistics, every mile you don't drive will save you at least 12 cents. Consider carpooling for ordinary trips such as shopping.

Avoid gas hogs. Consider gas mileage important when buying cars. The lightweight, straight-shift, 4 to 6 cylinder cars with an absence of power

equipment are the best bets. If you own a gas hog, trading now is wise, before resale value of your driveway dinosaur shrinks too much.

Use alternate transportation. Check buses, trains and bicycling — which could benefit in more ways than one. Another alternative — walking!

Check out your car. Minor adjustments could diminish gas demands. Just as it takes more energy to push a cockeyed cart, it takes more fuel to push a car with wheels misaligned. Have tires inflated in upper ranges of the recommended pressure to reduce road friction. Engine timing is especially critical and should be checked often. The automatic choke should also be kept adjusted to prevent the car from idling too fast.

Check your gas. The terms "regular" and "premium" are not like "prime" and "choice" cuts of beef. Feeding your

car "premium" when not particularly recommended in the owners manual is being spendthrift.

"Keep your tank full. For two reasons — gas evaporates faster in a near empty tank; and moisture condenses on the inside of a near empty tank, getting water in the gas and causing rough running.

Check your driving. Consider these tips on saving fuel:

Apply steadily increasing pressure to the gas pedal. Don't stomp on it.

Drive so you need not slow down so much so often. Anticipate the traffic flow. It takes much less gasoline to keep a car rolling than it does to get it going from a dead stop.

Don't make the mistake of letting a cold car idle to warm up. It is wasteful and your car warms-up better if you start on your way at a moderate speed. A minute of idling is equal to one start.

Avoid ultra high speeds. If at 30 mph you get just over 21 miles to the gallon, at 50 mph you would get 19 miles to the gallon, and at 60 mph, you would get just under 17.5. Increasing 70 mph, you would be getting less than 15.5 miles per gallon. And, finally, you should keep in mind that it is you — not the car, a gadget or a gimmick — that plays the most important part as the effective gas saver.

And you'll go a whole lot farther for a lot less!

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.

— Not a fantasy!

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Most of us who saw the film "A Clockwork Orange" probably remember it as an entertaining fantasy of the future — the tale of an unruly but lovable young, rapist-murderer who, once imprisoned, agrees to undergo the "Ludovico treatment" to curb his harmful impulses. The film's vastly appealing production values — its flashy colors, its anachronistic musical score, its portrayal of an unbelievably bizarre, decadent society — almost served to obscure its message — that certain forms of penal reform are nearly as unethical and immoral as the crimes that landed their subjects in prison.

And Stanley Kubrick's film is neither pure fantasy nor futuristic. Similar means of reform are being practiced in prisons today, reports Jessica Mitford in an informative article entitled "The Torture Cure."

She quotes leaders in the field of corrections on the subject of the new behavioral control techniques. Says Dr. Edgar H. Schein, associate professor of psychology at MIT: "I would like to have you think of brainwashing not in terms of politics, ethics, and morals, but in terms of the deliberate changing of human behavior and attitudes by a group of men who have relatively complete control over the environment in which the captive population lives."

And, from Dr. James V. McConnell, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan: "I believe the day has come when we can combine sensory deprivation with drugs, hypnosis, and astute manipulation of reward and punishment to gain almost absolute control over an individual's behavior."

He goes on: "These behavioral control techniques make even the hydrogen bomb look like a child's toy, and, of course, they can be used for good or evil. These techniques wherof he speaks include:

Sensory deprivation. An experiment was conducted in which students were paid \$20 a day to live in tiny, solitary cubicles with nothing to do. The experiment was supposed to last at least six weeks, but none of the students could take it for more than a few days. — Many experienced vivid hallucinations — one student in particular insisted that a tiny spaceship had got into the chamber and was buzzing around shooting pellets at him." While they were in this condition, the experimenter fed the students propaganda messages: "No matter how poorly it was presented or how illogical it sounded, the propaganda had a marked effect on the students' attitudes that lasted for at least a year after they came out of the deprivation chambers."

Stress assessment. The prisoner lives in an open dormitory where he suffers maximum irritation from the lack of privacy. He is assigned to work in the kitchen. Staff members deliberately bait the men and try to provoke conflicts among them. The idea is to see how much of this a person can stand without losing his temper.

Chemotherapy. The use of drugs (some still in the experimental stages) as "behavioral modifiers," including anti-estrogen hormones, which have the effect of chemically castrating the subject, and Prolixin, a form of tranquilizer with unpleasant and often dangerous side effects.

Aversion therapy. The use of medical procedures that cause pain and fear, bringing about the desired "behavior modification."

Neurosurgery. Cutting or burning out those portions of the brain believed to cause "aggressive behavior."

Ms. Mitford adds, "The 'behavior modification' programs are for the most part carried out in secret." And she says, "have long been eyeing the prisons as convenient reservoirs of human material on which to try out new theories."

Indeed, as Dr. McConnell says, these methods obviously can be used for good or evil. But it seems there could very well be a good deal of evil inherent even in their use "for good" (in the interest of corrections).

Letters to the editor

Editor:

Why is it that when students show enthusiasm for their team, other students curse them and throw paper and cokes and yell at them to sit down? This only show how rude and immature they are. It also shows that they do not support their team: if they did, they would show it.

The MSU-Austin Peay game was a very important game for our university, but when we showed enthusiasm and encouragement for our team, other students asked us not very politely to "shut up and sit down."

If you are not going to show concern for your team, whether they be winning or losing, please do not go to the game. Or, if you must go to the game, please do not interfere with the enthusiasm of

other students and fans who love their team, whether they win or lose.

100 per cent Eagle
Willia Dean Burchett
304 East Mignon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Iva Lynn Osborne and Janet Faye Sparks expressed similar opinions in a letter to the Trail Blazer.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Managing editor..... Brad Fahrney
Assistant managing editor..... Debbie Wade
Sports editor..... P.M. Hall
Copy editor..... Beth Brown
Features editor..... Mary Ruth Faulkner
Business manager..... Dan Grigson
Photographer..... Sally Weiss
Researcher..... Hazel Dyer
Editorial page editor..... Linda Richenberg
Assistant staff members: Milford Reid, sports; Linda Johnson, features.

'Jonathan Seagull' offers dime-store philosophy

By BRAD FAIRNEY

Combine spectacular photography, a featherweight plot, lots of dime-store philosophy, and velvety music by Neil Diamond, and you have the essence of the film version of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," which departs the University Cinema after tonight.

Richard Bach's phenomenally best-selling novella hardly seemed a likely subject for filmization, but any book that sells so many copies is inevitably destined for the silver screen. This work seemed a more likely candidate for Walt Disney Productions' animation wizards than for Paramount Pictures, who got their hands on the project first and turned it over to one Hall Bartlett, who directed the film and wrote the screenplay.

The screenplay is steadfastly faithful to the book, but the dialogue Bartlett has written for the gulls can most politely be described as sappy. It is the film's major weakness. Plus, the actors who provide the gulls' voices all sound like alumni of the Charlie Brown School of Voice-Over Narration — especially the one who supplies Jonathan's voice at the beginning of the movie, who sounds like a pubescent Rod McKuen.

Cast of thousands

The makers of the movie are to be commended for tackling such a mammoth undertaking as working with an all-gull cast of thousands. The scenes depicting the gulls scrounging around the dump serve quite well to define the flock's "quality of life" and Jonathan's reasons for wanting to rise above it. And, when there are gulls on the screen that you can shake a fish head at, it is always obvious which one is the star — a feather for director Bartlett's cap.

If you like Neil Diamond, you'll like the background music. Cleverly, they lead off with the best song in the score — "Be," which, combine with the background singing, leads one to believe, "Oh, wow, this promises to be a fabulous

Griffith to present recital

Marsha Griffith, Greenup senior, is presenting a trumpet recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, opens with Eugene Bozza's "Badinage." Miss Griffith will be accompanied by the String Orchestra on a work by Orlando Gibbons. She will close with a concerto by Hummel.

Leah Burgess, Louisa junior, will accompany on the piano.

Miss Griffith, who is the reigning "Miss MSU," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith of Rt. 1, Greenup.

I'm learning all the time' says Fuller in biography

"Bucky: a Guided Tour of Buckminster Fuller," by Hugh Kenner, 358 pages.

Reviewed by JEFF FOX

Hugh Kenner, a professor of English literature at the University of California and author of several outstanding literary novels, has given a refreshing biography of contemporary value in his "Bucky." He exposes Buckminster Fuller as a man ahead of his time. Kenner emphasizes throughout the book the meaning of Buckminster Fuller to us. That factor, on a contemporary basis (Bucky is alive and well today), is a clarification for those readers interested in a sort of "interactional" biography, of which they are an integral part.

Fuller is "simplified" and his genius is readily revealed. New trains of thought that can stun the reader and often put him on his own track of endless thought possibilities. Can man, as a product of nature, actually perform an "unnatural act"? Questions such as this are

movie!" But your exhilaration soon gives way to boredom — the scenes of Jonathan wandering from pole to pole after his banishment from the flock are, though pretty, also long and tranquilizing.

By the time Jonathan meets up with Fletcher, Maureen, Chang and the rest of his idealistic birds of a feather, your initial enthusiasm has degenerated into drowsiness. Finally, at the end of the movie, the song "Be" is resurrected so that everyone can go home happy.

The movie is fairly enjoyable, though it falls short of "Be" being the magnanimously inspiring experience its makers obviously meant it to "Be." In fact, it's scarcely more inspiring than those trite posters that declare, "I do my thing, and you do your thing," etc., etc., ad nauseum.

'Executive Action'

From Jonathan L. Seagull to John F. Kennedy — "Executive Action," which arrives tomorrow, is a low-key fictionalized account of the JFK assassination. It presents us with a conspiracy that uses Lee Harvey Oswald as a dupe.

Cast as the masterminds behind the conspiracy are Burt Lancaster, the late Robert Ryan, and Will Geer, three actors with images as upright, decent men. It might have been easier to accept Jack Palance, Ernest Borgnine and Lee Van Cleef as the trio — for, after all, who would imagine Grampa Walton in on such a plot?

The movie was released last Thanksgiving to coincide with the tenth anniversary of the assassination. Dalton Trumbo's screenplay uses documented facts to support the theory that a conspiracy actually existed. Besides being thought-provoking, the movie conveys a sense of "tempus sure do fugit" — the difference in quality between the nervous footage of the Kennedy era and the film shot last year for this movie is astonishing, not to mention distracting.

Messrs. Lancaster, Ryan and Geer do as much as they can in nondescript roles that call for little more than reaction shots. The most affecting part of the whole movie is in the newsworld footage — the brief glimpse of Jackie Kennedy crawling over the trunk of the car moments after the shots were fired.

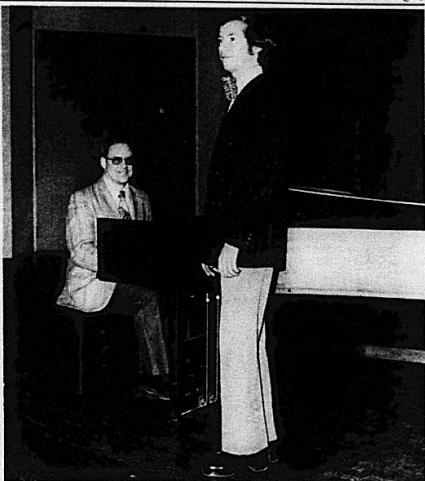
A poetry reading, sponsored by the Literary Arts Club and Inspace, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30. Open to all, it will be held in the Honors Seminar Room at the Johnson Camden Library.

Inspace contest winners will be recognized and refreshments will be served.

intelligently and productively dealt with in the excitable, Fuller manner. As an architect, poet, mathematician, engineer, Bucky holds an inconsistent, but profound role in modern life. "Don't try to make me consistent," says Bucky. "I'm learning all the time."

The Dymaxion way of sleep, Geodesic Dome, Synergy (in the Fuller sense), and the Tensegrity Sphere, all employ natural elements that we live with everyday. They are not just formulas or structural concepts, but are forces and controls in a philosophy of contemporary life. The recognition and analysis of these natural phenomena has brought them into our everyday life. Without them, as you may read, extinction of man is a real possibility.

Now that "Bucky" is available for all, we can, for a short time, share one of those dynamic personalities with no layers of time to blur our vision or disfigure the character and his ideas. The book is now available at the University library.



Kenton Cooper, standing, Ashland senior, placed third in the recent National Music Teachers Association regional auditions at Birmingham, Ala. A counter-tenor, Cooper qualified for the auditions by winning the Kentucky Music Teacher's Association competition last fall. He will compete Sunday for the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Seated at the piano is Cooper's accompanist, Larry Keenan, assistant professor of music. University Staff Photo

Senior art students present exhibit

By MILFORD REID

Patrons of the arts may be treated to a triple pleasure if they check out the latest art exhibit on the third floor of the Camden Johnson Library.

The senior art exhibit highlights the works of Candy Barbee, Cathie Harris, and Dorothy Rochelle. The exhibit will be at the library till Saturday.

The exhibit is billed as a mixed media exhibit because it features a wide variety of art forms such as sculpture, etchings, photographs, oil paintings, wood carvings, pen and ink drawings, and watercolors.

The subjects of the pieces are as varied as the art forms themselves. There are scenes of cats, the Red River Gorge, penguins, barns, stove pipes, and sordrum mills.

With about 70 pieces in all, this is by

far the largest exhibit to date to appear in the library. The exhibit is extremely well laid out. It gives the third floor of the library a museum-type atmosphere.

All the work is well done. The drawings and etchings are very clear and distinct. The photographs are clear, not fuzzy or hazy.

One would think that with an exhibit of this size and scope, each artist would have concentrated on only one or two different art forms.

Such was not the case. All three artists have at least one sample of each art form featured in the exhibit.

In fact, it is hard to differentiate one artist's work from the others. But why try? It is well worth the trip up three flights of stairs to see the exhibit, no matter whose work you are viewing.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Morehead, Ky.

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY

To this day, they remain somewhere among us ... those people responsible for Nov. 22, 1963!

PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME

Show Times: 6-8-20 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2-4-6-8-10 p.m.

Eagles lose to AP, but defeat Western

By F.M. HALL

The MSU basketball team remained tied for second place in the OVC with Middle Tennessee after defeating Western Kentucky in Bowling Green Saturday.

Morehead's victory was the second consecutive time the Eagles have been defeated the Hilltoppers on their home court, a difficult feat in anyone's book.

The Eagles suffered an important loss to Austin Peay in Wetherby Gymnasium last Monday, dropping from first place in the conference giving the Governors the race lead.

The opening minutes of the AP game went strongly in MSU's favor as the Eagles pulled out to an 11-4 lead, but two successive scores by Governor Percy Howard and a 20-footer by Robert Turner whittled the margin to one.

Peay takes lead

About a minute later, Howard connected on a 20-footer giving Austin Peay a 14-13 advantage.

The Eagles, hampered by fouls on Leonard Coulter and Eugene Lyons, were not able to overtake the governors again in the match.

Fly Williams lead Austin Peay by scoring half his game total of 28 in the first period, while Coulter was high man for the Eagles with ten points.

Half-time showed AP out in front 49-37. Going into the second period, the Governors scored three consecutive times at the hands of Williams, Richard Jimmerson, and Turner to spread the lead to 15.

The Eagles shot away at the AP lead cutting it down to nine about half way through the last half but could get no closer.

Shot for shot

For approximately four minutes, the teams traded shot for shot and to the frustration of Morehead fans the AP lead bounced from 9 to 11 and visa-versa.

With seven minutes left in the game Eagle Arch Johnson fouled for the fifth time and left the game with 11 points.

The see-saw battle continued with Lyons fouling-out with a minute and six seconds left.

Austin Peay won 94-83.

Coulter leads MSU

Coulter led the MSU scoring with 24 points and 11 rebounds, Lyons was next with 15 and Lowell Ashby hit 6 of 12 field goal attempts for 12 points.

But it was a different story at the OVC Game of the Week (televised) featured MSU at WKU, the Eagles pulled off a squeaker, 86-84.

The Hilltoppers capitalized on steals and fast breaks to capture an early 12-6 lead. But the Eagles played a steady

game and before long tied things up at 26. By half time, MSU held onto a slender lead, 44-43.

Early in the second period Morehead applied what is termed a press trap and Western fell apart before a disenchanted home crowd. Before WKU could work around the press MSU held a 62-49 lead.

Coulter moves up

With 6:10 left in the game Coulter scored a field goal that earned him the title of "Fourth Leading Scorer in MSU Basketball History."

Meanwhile, the Hilltoppers were working on the Eagle margin and with less than two minutes left in the game, attained an 82-81 advantage.

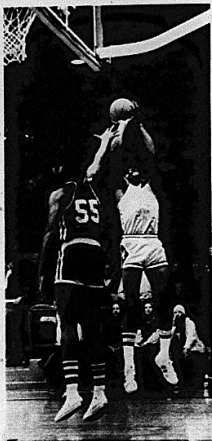
Coulter put MSU ahead again by sinking two free throws. Lyons added a free throw and Johnson scored two on a Wallen assist giving MSU 86 points.

WKU's Johnny Britt was allowed to go in free of charge for the final WKU score. The game ended, 86-84.

Coulter led the Eagles again with 21 points, while Lyons followed up with 19.

Wednesday, Southern Mississippi will visit the Eagle Gym for a rematch following an Eagle win during the Christmas break.

Saturday finds the Eagles at Tennessee Tech.



Leonard Coulter, No. 35, rates as fourth leading scorer in MSU basketball history. Coulter is a senior from Danville. Photo by John Donmore

JV hoopmen fall to Lees 90-89

By MILFORD REID

The Little Eagles must have a thing for losing games by one point at home. A couple of weeks ago they lost a heartbreaker to the Eastern Jayvees, 75-74.

Last Monday they did it again, this time falling to Lees College, 90-89.

The game with Lees was close from the start. The teams traded baskets and the lead throughout the first half.

The score was tied several times in the first half, but toward the end of the half, Lees began to pull away from the Little Eagles. They led at the half, 50-41.

In the second half the Little Eagles

began to slowly gnaw away at Lees nine point bulge.

At 4:30 Lees led 80-75. The Little Eagles then applied a vicious press.

Two steals by the Little Eagles Vic Williams and a Lees miscue all resulted in baskets and with four minutes left in the game the Little Eagles led 81-80.

With 1:28 in the game the Little Eagles were on top 85-82 and apparently had the game sewed up.

But Lees intercepted MSU passes and scored two quick buckets to make the score 86-85.

Then MSU's Ron Frederick was fouled

and hit both shots to make the score 87-86. With 33 seconds remaining Lees scored to make it 88-87.

The Little Eagles and Lees traded baskets at the end of the game to get the final score.

Winfred Hughes, Larry Hudson and Williams led the Little Eagles in scoring with 23, 23 and 16 points respectively.

Frederick was the Little Eagles leading rebounder with 15. The Little Eagles record now stands 7-3 on the season. Their next game will be Wednesday against Transylvania here.

Greco competes in handball

Ken Greco of the MSU Handball Club advanced to semi-final competition before being defeated at the Super East Tournament in Memphis, Tenn. Last weekend.

Memphis State University won the tournament that hosts representatives from all interested schools east of the Mississippi River.

Rocky Burke and Kevin Taylor also represented MSU at the meet but were

defeated in first round competition.

According to handball coach, Dr. Harry R. Sweeney, the handball team will play UK in Lexington this Friday night.

The National Intercollegiate Handball Tournament at the University of Colorado in Boulder will wrap up the season for the MSU team.

Sweeney said that Ken Greco will travel to Boulder March 1 to represent MSU.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BAND FOR HIRE — For information call Larry 784-8443 or Jim 784-6040.

Marios open every night except Sunday until 2 a.m.

HELP WANTED — Our vice-president of sales and a number of our sales executives, started with us in a temporary job. Would you like the same opportunity? College educational fund available. Call 606-623-6965 or write Box 218 Richmond, Ky. 40475. An equal opportunity employer.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49001. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY... REPLY BY FEBRUARY 28, 1974. NO REPLY BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES
"Our Seafood is not only different... it's a breakout!"
 243 Flemingsburg Rd.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page. Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.50 to cover postage. Delivery time is 1 to 2 days. RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493. Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Wrestlers 4th at Auburn, lose at Marshall

By LARRY MARSHALL

David Beaver's grapplers pulled their last two engagements. They performed well at the Auburn Tournament at Auburn, Alabama, February 8 and 9. The varsity team lost, however, 10-35, in its meet at Marshall, last Wednesday. Balancing out the night, Jim Bayes' JV's won, 32-10, in an exhibition contest against the wrestlers of Marshall. Morehead's varsity finished fourth out of 12 participating teams at Auburn. This was MSU's first year in the SEIWA (South-eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association), who sponsored the two-day tournament.

Auburn, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Georgia Tech, in that

order, finished ahead of the Eagles. MSU won out over such schools as Maryville (the same that defeated the Morehead team at home 2 weeks ago, 24-9), Middle Tennessee (finishing last in the tourney), and Eastern Kentucky. Jerry Anthony, heavyweight for Morehead, finished first in his weight division. Lastest Morehead "crowd pleaser" Lenny Jacobson, 134-pound weight class, finished third. Finishing fourth in their respective weight classes were Jim Wilson, 118, team captain Mickey Ryzmek, 150, and Stuart Turner, 158. Brian Keefe was fifth in the 142 class. Bayes' JV's were anxious for their

Marshall opponents Wednesday, as their coach expressed optimistic tones before the meet got underway. Tom Brainard, 118-pound weight class, started out with a decision over his opponent, 12-0. Steve Gee of Marshall fought valiantly but lost soundly to George Clayton in the 134-pound contest, 7-1. The crowd was stirred when 142-pound Art Fourman, a very promising transfer, defeated Marshall's Tony Murphy, 15-1. MSU's Don Robinson started out cold, but quickly learned he would have to match the pressing attacks of Morehead's Don Sundberg. Though Sundberg wrestled well, Robinson won, 3-5.

Three forfeits were made to Morehead by their opponents to Mike Klien, 157, Rick Bierie, 167, and heavyweight Bruce

Hart. Al Jordan came out strong, particularly in the final period, to decision his opponent, 11-2. "These are 3 teams (Maryville, Marshall, and Eastern) which have figured in a major way in Morehead's wrestling program for three years," said Coach Beaver. "I guess I was wrong in assuming we could just walk in and change all that at once." Marshall was Morehead's second defeat of the season. Encouraging, momentarily, the depressed team were the matches of co-captains Mickey Ryzmek, 150, and Chip Allen, 167. Ryzmek defeated Marshall's Jerry Haddad, 11-2. In a controversial tie match Chip Allen finished with his opponent, 3-3. Saturday, the grappling Eagles will face the Colonels of ECU at Eastern.

Women's basketball team stand 5-3 on season

The MSU's Women's Basketball team moved their season record to 5-3 last week by losing to Eastern Kentucky last Tuesday, and defeating Charleston Presbyterian Church and Berea College, Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The team's other losses this year came at the hands of the University of Kentucky and Belarmine. Head Coach Sue Lucke said these defeats were not that bad as the largest point spread was six against Eastern and Belarmine.

The starting five for the women's team are fourth-seasoners Diana Even, Patricia Severson, Dauna Browning, and second-year team members Anna McGahan and Nancy Kattine.

Commenting on team members, Coach Lucke said all did well on defense but the team was having shooting problems. She attributed the narrow margin losses to good defense on the Eagles part.

The women's state intercollegiate basketball tournament will be held at MSU March 1 and 2. The meet will include the large colleges and universities in the state.

Lucke said that she feels the MSU Eagles will be a strong contender in this competition.

The final game of the women's season will be this Thursday against Georgetown away.

Track team wins 3 team second places in Ashland

The University Track team, competing in its first relay meet of the season, captured three team second places, two team third places, and two individual third places in the Ashland College (Ohio) Relays held this past weekend.

The Eagle tracksmen fared far better in the running events than they did in the field events, winning all but one of the

awards in running events. In the area of team second place finishes, the Eagles took honors in the four mile relay with a combined time of 18:02.3, in the two mile relay with a time of 8:14.2, and the ten lap relay (each lap consisted of 160 yards) with a time of 3:15.4.

As far as the third place finishes were concerned, the Eagles took honors in the eight lap relay with a time of 2:27.6 and in the triple jump with a combined total of 122'2".

In individual honors, James "Fox" Wright of Eminence placed third in the 50 yard dash with a time of five and seven-tenths, of a second while Doug Osborn of Hartford, Indiana placed third in the two-mile run with a time of 9:35.9. No overall team score was kept on the meet.

The Eagles will be in action again this weekend, participating in the Ohio State Relays at Columbus.

The following Saturday, March 2, the Eagles will compete in the final indoor meet of the season, a meet consisting of five OVC schools at Middle Tennessee.

Schedule

- February 20 Basketball — So. Mississippi JV Basketball — Transy
- February 21 Women's Basketball — at Georgetown
- February 22-23 Indoor Track — At Ohio State Invitational
- February 22 Swimming — Union (6 p.m.)
- February 23 Basketball — at Tenn. Tech Wrestling — at Eastern
- February 25 Basketball — East Tenn. JV Basketball — East Tenn.

Wally Leonard, a senior shot putter and discus man for the University track team, suffered an attack of appendicitis on the recent track trip to Ashland, Ohio. Leonard is undergoing post-operative treatment at Samaritan Hospital in Ashland.

Sports Scope

By F.M. HALL

Leonard Coulter moved into the fourth leading basketball scorer in MSU history last Saturday during the Western — MSU ballgame.

The score Coulter had to top was 1,637 set by Granny Williams, a super guard from the 1959-62 seasons.

He has quite a ways to go before he can capture the third place as that total is 1,829.

But he has one consolation in that he ranks about second or third in "career game point average".

Speaking of Coulter, the latest word from the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic voting, says that the Eagle forward is now in 29th place for the East team. Vote for him at ballot boxes found at home ball games and Pizza Hut establishments.

Big paper columnist's view

A Chicago Tribune sports columnist printed articles following the Illinois State dispute, depicting Morehead, in so many words, as a sleepy little hill town where the only excitement happening now is the OVC basketball race and the fraternity-sorority project to make the world's longest (time) phone call.

True, between the periods of tension and anxiety at OVC ballgames, life for many can be quite slow and easy here at MSU.

But we are reminded of a big city journalist who once said city dwellers worked and saved to retire and live out

their remaining years in the manner Kentuckians live their whole lives.

Vets Club Boxing

Time has come again for boxers on campus to start practice again in preparation for the upcoming boxing matches sponsored by the MSU Vets Club.

The matches will be held March 28, so you don't have too long to work off that excess weight.

The club sponsors these matches each semester with the proceeds going to scholarships for dependents of disabled veterans and soldiers killed in action.

MSU bowlers split duel meet with Eastern

February 9 the MSU bowling teams split a dual match with Eastern Kentucky on the ECU lanes.

The MSU women's team won their match by a score of 2190 (646, 777, 767) compared to ECU's score of 2002 (653, 765, 644).

Anne Hurst had high game with 212 and also high 3-game series of 536 (164, 212, 160).

The men's team lost to Eastern by the score of 2630 (827, 947, 856) to 2395 (758, 792, 845).

If you're not sure what's out there, how can you know where you're going or how to get there?

The Christian Science Monitor can help.

It keeps you squarely in the center of the bold and exciting, the important trends of thought. It gives a firsthand, close-in view of the world's struggles and achievements. You see where you fit in — things you can do.

The Monitor doesn't do your thinking for you. In a quick readable style it gives you the facts to form your own decisions. News, commentary, the arts, politics, science, fashion, sports, business: the Monitor is an exciting daily newspaper (Monday — Friday). Less than 10¢ a copy on your special rate.

Yes, I'll invest \$8.25 in my future, for 4 months of The Christian Science Monitor.

Payment enclosed — Bill me later

Name	(Please print)
Street	Appt
City	
State	ZIP
The Christian Science Monitor	
Box 125, Astor Station	
Boston, Massachusetts 02103	



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested

again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter. Or, call him at 783-2233. Even if you've never flown before, if you've got the desire, you're halfway there.

THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 19-20 AT THE PLACEMENT CENTER



Early last week Morehead was hit by an unexpected snowstorm in the midst of unseasonably warm weather . . .

Photo by Sally Weiss

Students must finish incompletes

Students with an "I" — for "incomplete" — for any classes taken in the fall semester, have until the end of this week to complete their fall assignments.

According to the University catalog, a student has "30 school days" from the

beginning of classes in the next semester to complete work in such a case, or else the "I" becomes an "E." Including the initial day of class meetings, January 11, and omitting Washington's Birthday on Monday, this Friday will be the 30th day of classes this semester.

Wallach, Javits to speak in series

The second program in WMKY's series "The Next Phase in Foreign Policy" will take a look at U. S. relations with Europe, emphasizing NATO, American troops in Europe, U. S. - Soviet SALT talks and how deteriorating relations with Western Europe can best be patched up and solved. This program will be broadcast on WMKY Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Host for the discussion will be State

Department correspondent for Hearst newspapers, John Wallach. Among those joining him will be Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and John Newhouse, author of "Cold Dawn" and "The Story of SALT."

This series is an examination of U. S. foreign policy for the 1970's and is presented on National Public Radio.

Social agencies search for help, volunteers needed

Want to help area social agencies do a better job? Here's your chance.

A volunteer organization, Community Action Through Involvement (CATI), is being formed by a concerted effort of the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, Social Services (formerly Public Assistance and Child Welfare), Corrections, Morehead Country Gathering, and the Christian Service Ministry.

Additional information concerning volunteer work can be obtained by calling CATI coordinator, Denton Blair, at 784-9274, or by attending the first volunteer meeting, this Thursday, at 9 a.m. at the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center in Morehead.

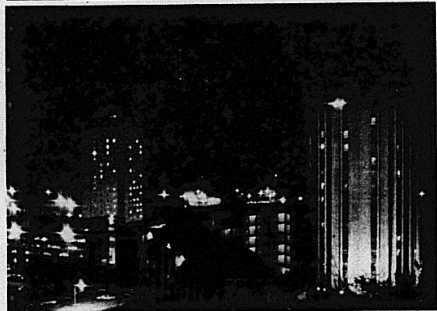
Areas in which volunteers are needed are tutoring aids, clerical aids, one-to-one friends for parolees or probationers,

play assistants, summer residential camp assistants, and assistants to deliver and serve meals.

Schneider to be guest

Cal Schneider, executive director of the Gateway Area Development District, will be the guest Thursday for the second of seven student news conferences. It will be telecast at 8 that evening on Channel 2 and broadcast over WMKY at 10.

Tentatively scheduled guests for future news conferences are Ed Perrine of the Health Development Association, March 7; a representative of Ashland Oil, March 21; President Adron Doran to discuss the University's budget, April 4; and Rep. Carl Perkins, April 18.



... which didn't last long, as one can see in this picture taken later in the week.

Photo by Sally Weiss

If you're ready for Spring then Martin's is ready for you!

All New Spring Dresses

100% Polyester

ButteKnits

Blecker Street

Shady Lane

Kenny Classics

All New
Spring Colors

Spring Coats

Jerold & Misty Harbor

All New Spring Sportswear

Act III

Center Stage

Jack Winters

Trissi

Juniors

Extrovert

Bobby Brooks

Lady Wrangler

Skirts

Vests

Blazers

Pants

Tops

Sleeveless Topps

Short Sleeves
Long Sleeves

All Coordinated

Now Available At **Martin's**